

Inside: Special local fall sports team photos section.

Wabash Plain Dealer



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First Financial Bank locations, including North Manchester, hosting a document shred event

Several North Central Indiana First Financial Bank financial centers are now featuring a free shred event through Saturday, Oct. 22. Residents are invited to bring personal paperwork they would like shredded securely and confidentially. Papers that might be destroyed include medical records, canceled checks, bank and financial statements, documents with social security numbers or credit card information, legal papers and more. Participating First Financial locations include 101 West Washington St., Hartford City; 600 S. Memorial Drive, New Castle; 106 N. Market St., North Manchester; 112 N. Meridian St., Portland; 102 W. Main St., Hagerstown; 3433 E. Main St., Richmond; 101 E. Elm St., Union City, Ohio. Stop by any of the First Financial locations listed above during normal business hours to drop off the documents you would like securely and confidentially destroyed. For more information, visit www.bankatfirst.com.

7 Lights of Trepidation debuts in Frankfort

7 Lights of Trepidation debuted on Oct. 14 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Clinton County Home at 1501 Burlington Ave. in Frankfort. So far, the team has raised more than \$800 for the residents of the Clinton County Home for Christmas. The haunted house will continue to welcome visitors on Saturday, Oct. 22; Friday, Oct. 28; and Saturday, Oct. 29 during the same timeframe. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children eight and under. Scare-free tours will be available. All proceeds benefit the Clinton County Home Christmas fund.

13-24 Drive In to host Halloween movie double features

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment will host two "Spooky Nights" weekends of Halloween-themed double-feature showings at the 13-24 Drive In. Fridays will feature family-friendly movies, with Saturdays geared toward adults. Gates will open at 6:30 p.m. with the movies starting at approximately 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per carload.

See **PULSE**, page A7

Inside

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Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Alfred H. Plummer, III announces retirement

Aaron K. Hartley appointed to take his place

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Wabash County Prosecutor's Office has announced that after nearly

40 years of service in the office, Alfred H. Plummer, III will be retiring effective Monday, Oct. 31, said Wabash County Prosecuting Attorney William C.

Hartley, Jr.

Plummer served as the elected Prosecuting Attorney from 1983 through 2002 and has served as Deputy Prosecuting Attorney since 2003. "Mr. Plummer has prac-

tical law for more than 54 years," said William C. Hartley, Jr.

Aaron K. Hartley has been appointed to take Plummer's position as a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney. Aaron K. Hartley obtained

his undergraduate degree from Indiana University and his law degree from the University of Dayton. He also served as a police officer for the Indiana

See **RETIREMENT**, page A3

A literal ton of candy will cascade to Miami Street in downtown Wabash



Provided photo

Downtown Wabash presents the sixth annual Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29.

Annual Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza welcomes families for candy, costumes, more

STAFF REPORT

The downtown Wabash district will be lined with families from the northeast Indiana region for a ton of candy dumped on Miami Street. Downtown Wabash presents the sixth annual Trick-

or-Treat Extravaganza from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, according to public relations and marketing manager Morgan Ellis.

The Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza is free and open to the public. In the case of rain or inclem-

ent weather, Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 in downtown Wabash.

The city of Wabash's trick-or-treat hours are from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31.

"Returning for the fourth year, Wabash Trucking will bring one of its roll-off trucks to dump a literal ton of candy onto Miami Street for trick-or-treaters. Candy

will cascade to Miami Street promptly at 5 p.m. and trick-or-treaters can collect their candy until 7 p.m. Wabash Trucking will hide five Gebhart Golden Tickets inside candy bars included in the truckload of candy with 'spooktacularly sweet' prize packages," said Ellis. In addition to the truckload

See **EXTRAVAGANZA**, page A6

Manchester University gets \$10K grant for agroecology initiative

By **ANNE GREGORY**

Duke Energy Foundation has awarded Manchester a \$10,000 grant to support an environmental initiative.

Manchester University's Environmental Studies Program and Center for Environmental Resilience and Social Engagement are currently implementing a campuswide conservation management strategy that focuses on actions and infrastructure that are resilient to climate change, support biodiversity conservation and provide accessible green space to northeast Indiana.

Phase one of the project is focused on transforming the campus grounds into an agroecology teaching, research and community



Provided photo

Manchester will celebrate the 50th anniversary of environmental studies at Manchester from 3:30 to 4:40 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22.

See **MANCHESTER**, page A2

Property taxes are due Thursday, Nov. 10

Late payment penalties will be added to the unpaid portions of the installment

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Local fall property taxes are due Thursday, Nov. 10, said Wabash County Treasurer LuAnn Layman.

Payment may be made by mail, dropbox, at a bank, online or in person at the Wabash County Treasurer's office.

"We know a lot of people wait and pay at a bank on the due date or mail it on the last day," said Layman.

Payments may be mailed to Wabash County Treasurer, 1 W. Hill St., Suite 104, Wabash IN 46992.

Envelopes must be postmarked no later than Thursday, Nov. 10 to avoid a penalty.

See **TAXES**, page A3

Parkview Wabash Foundation Gala returns Saturday, Nov. 12

Following a three-year, pandemic-related pause, the event celebrates 'One Century of Care'

STAFF REPORT

Following a three-year, pandemic-related pause, the Parkview Wabash Foundation Gala will return "in style" from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Honeywell Center, according to public relations specialist Leslie Megison.

"Titled 'One Century of Care,' the Gala will mark the 100th anniversary of professional healthcare service to the community through the hospital entities that would later evolve into Parkview Wabash Hospital," said Megison. "The original hospital opened its doors to patients on Sept. 20, 1921. While Parkview Wabash held a celebration for

See **GALA**, page A3



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Eel River restoration to be featured in Honeywell House lecture

Jerry Sweeten Shares about improvements to beloved waterway
STAFF REPORT

Learn about the ecological restoration of the Eel River from the man who spearheaded the effort when Jerry Sweeten discusses the northern Indiana waterway’s cultural and natural history at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Honeywell

House, 720 N. Wabash St., according to digital marketing manager Kaitlynn Still. “Sweeten, a stream ecologist, has spent the past decade partnering with government agencies and others to improve the beloved river. Known as a great place for kayaking and canoeing, the Eel River has a rich and robust natural history. In 2016, the restoration efforts earned the Eel River recognition as one of the top 10 improved wa-

tersheds by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,” said Still. “Sweeten shares more about one of Wabash County’s hidden gems during his presentation titled ‘Restoration of the Eel River of Northern Indiana: A Journey of Reconciliation with Nature.’” Tickets are free, but reservations are required due to limited seating. For more information, visit HoneywellArts.org or call 260-563-1102.



Provided photo

Phase one of the project is focused on transforming the campus grounds into an agroecology teaching, research and community outreach space.

MANCHESTER

From page A1

funding will be used to establish garden spaces on campus grounds that demonstrate best practices for climate-resilient food

production and for combating issues of food insecurity.

At Homecoming in North Manchester on Saturday, Oct. 22, following the Peace Studies Plaque Dedication at the Gladdys Muir Peace Garden on Wayne Street, there will be a walking tour of current sustainability projects on campus from the Peace Garden to the environmental studies log cabin from 3 to 3:30.

Manchester will celebrate the 50th anniversary of environmental studies at Manchester from 3:30 to 4:40 p.m. and offer discussion about this bold new vision.

Anne Gregory is the communications and media relations director for Manchester University.

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5-Day Weather Summary



Saturday

Partly Cloudy

76 / 52



Sunday

Mostly Sunny

75 / 53



Monday

Partly Cloudy

77 / 54



Tuesday

Mostly Cloudy

72 / 52



Wednesday

Few Showers

64 / 43

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 6:54 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 8:01 a.m.



New

10/25



First

11/1



Full

11/8



Last

11/16

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high of 76°, humidity of 49%. South southeast wind 9 to 14 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 52°. South southeast wind 6 to 11 mph. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny, high of 77°, humidity of 44%. South southeast wind 7 to 14 mph.

A lesson for the wise as winter approaches

Here in the northern latitudes, it appears we’ve come to the end of the golden October days and soon gray November will descend and then some snow flurries followed by an arctic air mass. The next morning you awaken to find the driveway drifted in, schools are closed, a Snow Emergency is declared, but your inner Dad says, “You think you’re staying home from work, you got another think coming” and you climb in your car and head for Amalgamated Federated. Abandoned cars in the ditches of the Interstate, which is glare ice, but you make it downtown and find a parking spot and ignore the “No Parking” sign – a man makes his own rules in a blizzard – and you arrive at Amalgamated and go to your tiny cubicle on the sixth floor.

The company execs have spaces in the heated underground garage but they were Ubered or Lyfted to work by drivers named Abdullah and Mohammed from East Africa, and when they see you in your tiny cubicle, your heavy parka and thermal vest and ski pants and insulated boots, suddenly the social order is turned upside down. You’re a hero and the privileged are exposed as moral weaklings. The president of Amalgamated decided to “work from home” and the stigma sticks to him. Winter is warfare and deserters are disdained. His secretary sneers at him and types his letters changing his verbs from indicative to subjunctive and earnings go down.

Some Minnesotans head for Arizona in November, which is an admission that your services are no longer needed, but Mr. Cubicle shovels his walk and the walks of elderly neighbors.

Garrison Keillor

He sees a deer struggling in deep snow and cuts its throat and skins it and brings forty pounds of fresh venison home to his family.

Minnesotans who leave for warmer climes lose their moorings and become enamored of gin fizzes and Blue Lagoons and avocado daiquiris and spend their evenings in a haze watching golf on TV. They sleep late and feel listless and hire a trainer named Lorna to bully them into doing three miles daily on the treadmill but treadmills are absurdity in motion. You get nowhere, you accomplish nothing. What you need is two feet of snow to shovel, which is unlikely in Phoenix. And then you are attacked by tiny subcutaneous ticks attracted to persons of northern ethnicity and you wind up in a Situational Care Unit absorbing chicken broth intravenously, dreaming of Mama and the chicken coop and the John Deere tractor.

Meanwhile, the man with the inner Dad is thriving in his natural element, the tundra. He has a brilliant idea one night. Cold weather stimulates the brain because survival is involved and the body wants to survive and when challenged it will do what is necessary, even think clearly.

He invents a little box using parts from an old wall phone and a mimeograph, a box you can speak to and tell your computer what you

need it to do and the word will get through. Computers now can perform 11,874 functions that you don’t need and your 17 crucial functions involve complex procedural sequences described in the computer manual, which was written by a high-tech person so as to impress his colleagues. It was not written for you and me.

My computer tended to toss in double or triple letters where I only wanted one, particularly the t and the r. It would write “ttterrible” instead of “terrible.” I bought the box and set it by my computer and said, “Don’t add letters to the ones I type or I’ll throw you out in the snow” and that solved the problem.

The inventor left his sixth-floor cubicle and took over Amalgamated and promoted the competent and fired the inept and the company’s profits sextupled. Meanwhile, the former pres who “worked from home” was about to enjoy a hot shower one morning, not realizing his wife had had a plumber install a new shower gizmo and the guy turned it to Tropical Mist and stepped in and then decided to make it warmer but turned the knob the wrong way and suddenly he was standing in Arctic Surf and he slipped on the wet tile and twisted his axial spondylifascia and began a painful journey from lower back surgery to the application of sacred oil to meditation and the reading of the Book of Jeremiah but still could only walk while crouched and holding onto furniture. A word to the wise should be sufficient. Listen and learn.

Garrison Keillor is the author of two new books, “Lake Wobegon Virus” and “That Time of Year (a memoir).”

Teacher with ‘kill list’ charged with intimidation

EAST CHICAGO (AP) — A fifth-grade teacher at a school in northwestern Indiana was charged with felony intimidation Friday after allegedly telling a student she had a “kill list” of students and staff, authorities said.

Angelica Carrasquillo, 25, of Griffith communicated “a threat to commit murder,” Lake County court documents said.

Officials at her school, St. Stanislaus in East Chicago, immediately confronted her and escorted her from the building once they learned of the threat Wednesday af-

ternoon, the Diocese of Gary said in a message to parents.

When Carrasquillo was asked Wednesday why she wanted to kill herself and others, she reportedly told school officials, “I’m having trouble with my mental health, and sometimes the kids do not listen in the classroom. I also have trauma caused when I went to high school.”

It wasn’t clear whether Carrasquillo has an attorney who might comment on the allegations against her.

The threats came to light when a counselor overheard

a fifth-grader say while being escorted to her classroom for recess detention, “I heard Ms. Carrasquillo wants to kill herself and has a list.”

The student reportedly said Carrasquillo voiced the threat to him directly and told the student he was on the list.

The principal and an assistant principal said Carrasquillo gave them the name of one student on the “kill list,” but she did not reveal all the names, a court document said.

Carrasquillo allegedly told school officials “she was only joking about it all.”



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Obituaries

Steven Ray Dunnagan

Dec. 10, 1958-Oct. 18, 2022

Steven Ray Dunnagan, 63, of rural Wabash, Indiana, died at 12:00 pm, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2022, at Marion General Hospital. He was born on Dec. 10, 1958, in Wabash, Indiana, to Willis E. Sr. and Frances Ann (Huddleston) Dunnagan.

Steven was a 1977 graduate of Wabash High School. He worked and retired from Wabash Castings, Inc. after 42 years. Steven married Melisa J. “Lisa” Marley at the Roseburg Church of God in Marion, Indiana, on January 26, 1980. He was a member of the Miami Nation of Indians of the State of Indiana, and was affiliated with Roseburg Church of God in Marion. Steve enjoyed gardening, was a mechanic, and enjoyed helping other people with various projects.

He is survived by his wife, Lisa Dunnagan of Wabash, two sons, Wesley Steven Dunnagan of Durango, Colorado, and Kyle Ray Dunnagan of Wabash, father, Willis E. Dunnagan, Sr. of Wabash, sister Tyann (Bruce) Besonen of West Lafayette, Indiana, and two brothers, Willis (Connie) Dunnagan, Jr. of LaFontaine, Indiana, and John



(Faye) Dunnagan of Peru, Indiana. He was preceded in death by his mother, two brothers, Ernest Dunnagan, Allen Dunnagan, and infant brother, Randy Dunnagan.

Funeral services will be 10:30 am, Monday, Oct. 24, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Pastor Bill Fulda officiating. Burial will be in Frances Slocum Cemetery, rural Wabash. Friends may call 2:00 pm – 5:00 pm, Sunday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is Miami Nation of Indians of the State of Indiana.

The memorial guest book for Steven may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Marjorie ‘Marge’ Nordman

Sep. 29, 1928 – Oct. 19, 2022

Marjorie “Marge” Nordman, 94, North Manchester, passed away at her home on Oct. 19, 2022. The eldest of four children, Marge was born on Sept. 29, 1928, in Mentone, Indiana, to Henry Irvin and Thelma Lorena (McFarland) Lockridge.

Marge is survived by her sisters, Rita Lynn and Sue Petrosky; and several nieces

and nephews.

Calling Monday, Oct. 24, 2022, from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester. Funeral services will begin at the conclusion of calling. Burial will be at Oaklawn Cemetery, 600 Beckley Street, North Manchester.

Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

James Michael ‘Mike’ Gray

Feb. 26, 1952 – Oct. 17, 2022

James Michael “Mike” Gray, 70, North Manchester, Indiana, passed away at his home on Oct. 17, 2022. The son of Frank James and Helen Mable (Gill) Gray, Mike was born Feb. 26, 1952, in Marshall County, Alabama.

The loving memory of James Michael “Mike” Gray will be cherished by his son, David Mefford, North Man-

chester; sisters, Terry Gray, Mishawaka and Frankie “Jeanie” Wingert, Florida. Mike was preceded in death by his parents and companion, Deborah Mefford.

Per Mike’s request, no services will be held.

The family of James Michael “Mike” Gray has entrusted McKee Mortuary with care and final arrangements.

Peggy Kendall

March 28, 1948 – Oct. 14, 2022

Peggy Kendall, 74, passed away Friday, Oct. 14, 2022 at her home in Fort Wayne, Indiana surrounded by her loving family. Peggy was born March 28, 1948 in Marion, Indiana the daughter of the late James and Marie (Royce) Marks.

She graduated from Southwood High School in 1966, and married the love of her life, Fred Kendall, on July 21, 1967. They moved to Huntington, Indiana in 1976 where they raised their family. Peggy owned a beauty salon in Huntington (Kendall Kurls) and worked as a beautician for 30 years.

Peggy was a beautiful person with unbound devotion to her family. She loved dachshunds, and teacups, and cashmere, and cake. She was stylish, passionate, and an exceptionally



good listener. She made deep meaningful relationships, and she was a fiercely loyal friend. Along with her husband, Fred, Peggy is survived by son, Curt Kendall, Beverly, Shores, IN; daughter Kimberly (Karsten) Lochmueller of Fort Wayne, IN; grandchildren Makaela and Ry-lan; brother Michael (Linda) Marks of Fort Wayne, IN; and sister Cathy (Donald) Wright of Fort Wayne, IN. Peggy was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Richard Marks, and sister-in-law Mary Marks.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to D.O. McComb & Sons Funeral Homes – Maplewood Park. To sign the online guestbook go to www.mccombandsons.com.

Brian Jay Vanlandingham

April 3, 1964 – Oct. 20, 2022

Brian Jay Vanlandingham, 58, North Manchester, died Oct. 20, 2022. The son of Robert Eugene Vanlandingham and Phyllis Elaine (Robbins) Nice, Jay was born April 3, 1964.

Jay is survived by his wife, Kim; son, Aric (Mandi Poe); daughter, Amy (Nathan) Beal; father and stepmother, Robert (Susan) Vanlandingham; mother, Phyllis Nice; brother,

Brett (Heather) Vanlandingham; sister, Krista (Gabe Holmes) Vanlandingham; one stepsister; three stepbrothers; and eight grandchildren.

Calling Sunday, Oct. 30, 2022, from 10:00-2:00 at McKee Mortuary, 1401 S.R. 114 West, North Manchester. Funeral services will begin at the conclusion of calling. Burial will be at Oaklawn Cemetery, North Manchester.

Koweba Sue Malik

April 24, 1966 – Oct. 19, 2022

Koweba Sue Malik, 56, Liberty Mills, died Oct. 19, 2022. She was born on April 24, 1966 in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Koweba is survived by her mother, Frances Brown; companion, Ted Nancy; daughter, Star Malik; son, Zachariah (Ellie Penning) Burk; sisters, Robin Corn and Lola France; brothers, Charles Burk III, Randy (Carolyn) France,

Rocky (Charlotte) France, Russell (Kim) France, and Richard (Marvin) France; and two grandchildren.

Calling Saturday, Oct. 29, 2022, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester. A celebration of Koweba’s life will begin at the conclusion of calling.

Jodie A. Elshire

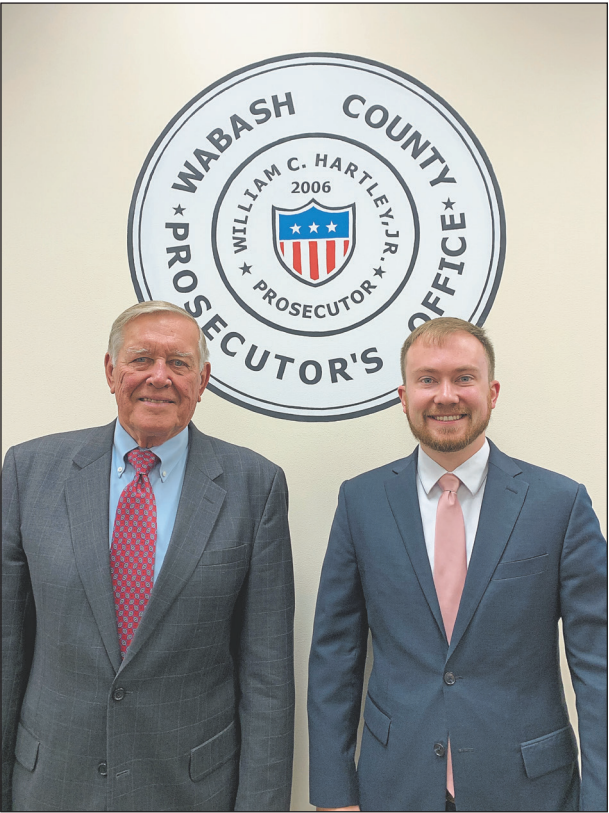
May 1, 1957 – Oct. 17, 2022

Jodie A. Elshire, 65, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, formerly of LaFontaine, Indiana passed away on October 17, 2022.

Funeral services will be at 2:00 p.m. on October 21, 2022, at McDonald Funeral Homes, LaFontaine Chapel, 104 South Main Street, La-

Fontaine, Indiana 46940. Visitation will be from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on October 20, 2022, at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be directed to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com



Provided photo

After nearly 40 years of service in the office, Alfred H. Plummer, III, left, will be retiring effective Monday, Oct. 31. Aaron K. Hartley, right, has been appointed to take his position.

RETIREMENT

From page A1

University Police Department from 2018 to 2019.

The Wabash County Prosecutor’s Office will

be hosting a retirement open house for Plummer from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplainedeal.com.

TAXES

From page A1

There is a drop box located at the basement entrance to the Wabash County Courthouse.

Banks collecting property taxes for this year include Bippus State Bank in North Manchester, Crossroads Bank in Wabash and North Manchester, First Farmers Bank in Wabash, First Merchants Bank in Wabash and Flagstar Bank in Wabash.

The Wabash County Courthouse hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Online payments may be made by visiting treasurer.wabashcounty85.us. However, Layman said, a fee will apply.

Tax payments may now be paid with credit cards. Payments made with e-checks are \$1 online per transaction. Payments made with Visa

debit card have a \$3.95 per transaction fee. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express credit cards have a 2.65 percent per transaction fee., with a minimum of \$3.95 per transaction. MasterCard and Discover debit cards have a 2.65 percent per transaction fee, also with a minimum of \$3.95 per transaction.

Indiana law requires the county treasurer to add a late payment penalty to the unpaid portions of the amounts due for each installment of property taxes.

Taxes not paid by Thursday, Nov. 10 will receive a penalty of 5 percent if there is no previous delinquency or 10 percent if there is previous delinquency.

For more information, call 260-563-0661, ext. 1259.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplainedeal.com.

GALA

From page A1

co-workers around the centennial anniversary in 2021, COVID restrictions made it prudent to defer a larger celebration with the community until this fall.”

Megison said this year’s semi-formal Gala will offer guests “outstanding food, great dance music, lively company, an auction extravaganza and a marvelous means of supporting the community through generosity.”

“As with past events, proceeds from the 26th Gala will support an area of healthcare need,” said Megison.

Megison said this year’s beneficiary chosen by the Parkview Foundations Board of Directors is the Mental Health Support Fund, administered by the Parkview Wabash Foundation.

“During the pandemic, we’ve seen a marked increase in the use of mental health services, and we know there are many more people in the community who still need help,” said Parkview Wabash Hospital president Debra Potempa. “The past two and a half years have been hard on everyone, and the extraordinary stresses on people’s lives have often exacerbated issues they were dealing with before COVID arrived. Parkview recently completed a community health needs assessment, and the results have shown that mental health continues to be a high-priority area of need in Wabash County.”

Megison said the community health needs assessment takes place every three years, gathering input from

area clinicians, local decision-makers and citizens alike.

“Community needs shift over time, and the assessment provides a tool for ensuring that healthcare resources and funding are appropriately invested to address the needs that are most crucial to the health of the whole community,” said Megison. “Mental health and substance use emerged as the top priority for the region in the 2019 needs assessment, and it has again ranked as the highest priority for Wabash County in 2022, along with obesity.”

Megison said Parkview

Wabash Hospital provides an inpatient service to help individuals with substance use disorders begin the detox process safely under medical supervision.

“The hospital also offers medication-assisted treatment and intensive outpatient therapy to support individuals who are working on recovery from addiction, and a psychiatric nurse practitioner assists with the needs of people who have persistent mental health issues,” said Megison. “In addition, the LifeBridge Senior Program assists people age 65 and older who are struggling with mental

health issues such as depression, anxiety and grief. LifeBridge’s compassionate care helps seniors find renewed vitality and strengthened coping skills through group discussions and engaging activities, one-on-one

counseling and medication review.”

To purchase tickets or become a sponsor for the 26th Parkview Wabash Foundation Gala, visit www.parkview.com/WabashGala by Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Tickets are \$75 per person or \$550 for a table of eight.

“Several sponsorship levels are still available,” said Megison.

For more information, email kerri.mattern@parkview.com.

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Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. Craig Snow, R-District 18
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website:
www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

Whoever misleads the upright into an evil way will fall into his own pit, but the blameless will have a goodly inheritance.

Proverbs 28:10

Cash bail ban still needs work

Have you heard? "The Purge" is coming. No, actually it's not. But the midterm elections are coming in less than two months, which has led to a viral snowstorm of misinformation online and in fake newspaper handouts about a bill signed by Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker that ends cash bail.

"Chicago is living 'The Purge,'" Pritzker's Republican challenger, Darren Bailey, told reporters, referencing a horror movie franchise in which a dystopian America celebrates a national holiday that legalizes all crime for 12 hours.

Bailey is a state senator and prosperous farmer from downstate Xenia who recently rented an apartment in the John Hancock Building to "immerse" himself in the culture of urban life. "With his SAFE-T Act," Bailey continued, "J.B. is set to unleash the purge in neighborhoods all over Illinois as of Jan. 1."

Hardly. We found much of the 700-page Safety, Accountability, Fairness and Equity-Today law, known as the SAFE-T Act, to be laudable and worth pursuing, despite the questionable speed and lack of transparency with which the bill was rushed to passage, partly in the dead of night in the waning hours of the early 2021 state legislative session.

Its most contentious section is the Pretrial Fairness Act, which eliminates cash bail in all pretrial release decisions. It is scheduled to take effect on Jan. 1, 2023.

The legislature's Black Caucus authored the ban on cash bail because too many defendants awaiting trial are kept behind bars not because they pose an apparent flight risk or danger to the community, but simply because they can't afford

to make bail.

Justice if you can afford it? That's not how our system is supposed to work, even though in many cases that tends to be the grim reality.

Mounting episodes of such unequal treatment also serve to undermine citizens' faith in the justice system and their willingness to cooperate with law enforcement, ironically in communities struggling with rising violent crime.

The SAFE-T Act aims to reverse those perceptions in sweeping measures, including major changes in police training policies, police accountability, transparency in policing and the rights of detainees and prisoners.

But the benefits of these and other provisions of the bill are more obvious in some cases than others. Law enforcement agencies and prosecutorial associations sounded alarms, which is not surprising. Major changes to an arena as vast and complex as the criminal justice system were shoved through the legislature with little debate at the end of a legislative session — during a pandemic, no less.

Nevertheless, the worst-case scenarios spread online are essentially myths or, at best, misleading exaggerations.

For example, all murder suspects will not be released from county jails on New Year's Day and the law will not defund the police.

Nor does the act make some violent crimes, including murder and homicide, "non-detainable offenses" prior to trial, which would allow violent criminals to be released without bail.

In fact, pretrial release still can be denied by a judge when a defendant poses a flight risk or a "specific, real and present threat

to any person in the community."

Significantly, pretrial release cannot occur until a judge considers the severity of the case. That's how the system works now, except for those who continue to be held simply because they cannot afford to make bail.

Some other areas call for further examination and debate. Illinois House GOP Leader Jim Durkin of Western Springs complained that defendants will be able to compel a victim to appear at a detention hearing, a proceeding that will replace a traditional bond hearing.

He reasonably questions what purpose it would serve to force, for example, a victim of a beating or a child who has been sexually assaulted to appear at a detention hearing.

After he raised that question at a news conference, the Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation fired back over Twitter, citing an excerpt of the statute to argue that the Pretrial Fairness Act actually makes it more difficult for defense attorneys to call victims to the witness stand.

That's only one of many controversial provisions that, while serving a useful purpose, cry out for clarity.

Bailey and some of his Republican colleagues have called for repealing the bill, which is not likely to happen, given the current Democratic control of the governor's office and the General Assembly.

But Democrats have just as much of an interest in tweaking this legislation to clarify gray areas. The SAFE-T Act represents important reform, but it only works if its provisions are crystal-clear and firewalled from misinterpretation.

This editorial was first published in the Chicago Tribune.

This is your brain on parenting

By ANNE MOSLE

We have learned so much about the powerful brain burst moments in the early years of life and the impact toxic stress, trauma, and poverty have during this critical period for babies. Research shows a baby's brain can double in size by the first year and by the child's fifth birthday, 95 percent of their total brain growth has taken place.

What we now know, thanks to the work of Dr. Sarah Watamura, Dr. Pilyoung Kim, Tiffany Phu, and Andrew Erhart from the University of Denver in "Two Open Windows: Part II," is that adults transitioning to parenthood are also experiencing brain bursts. All caregivers, regardless of biological connection to their baby, experience brain developments as they become parents, like learning if a baby's cry means they are hungry or need a diaper change. The science now calls us to think Mom Plus and extend proven supports like home visits and stress-reduction classes to fathers, adoptive parents, and other adults who take on the primary parenting responsibilities for a young child.

It is the act of transitioning to parenthood, whether a biological parent or not, that opens a time-limited window where both new parent and baby are especially receptive to being shaped by their environments. It is a window of opportunity if handled respectfully and intentionally, where we can support and set families on a path to health and well-being. Doing this for parents, caregivers and babies together in this early window will pay off in the short-term by helping parents and children cope with stress and, in the long-term, by setting children on a path to be successful in school and later in life.

What is clear is that we need to support all adults who are becoming parents. Here are three things policymakers, practitioners, and businesses can embrace to support families in growing stronger and more resilient.

Time for a Mom Plus Plan. Our approach must be both-and, not either-or. Let's apply the research findings highlighted by Dr. Watamura and Dr. Kim and create robust, inclusive policies and supports that double-down on moms as well as bring in fathers, grandparents, adoptive, and nonbiological parents too. Check out the Alameda County, California Fathers Corps for clear steps toward a Mom Plus Plan — seven principles to support dads as parents too.

Modernize antiquated workplace mindsets and policies, include all parenting adults. Fathers, aunts, and grandparent guardians experience the same brain changes as they transition to parenting but often with less support. Non-biological parents include adoptive and same-sex couples as well. Too many workplaces offer maternal leave rather than parental leave, and many community programs are geared only toward moms. Family Values @ Work shares the "faces of paid leave," people striving to care for their families without falling off an economic cliff. We need to enable anyone in the parenting role to spend significant time in the early years with their children as it assists with the brain development most beneficial to both. As a society, we can learn a lot from African American fathers who on average spend more time with their children. Black fathers (70 percent) were most likely to have bathed, dressed, diapered, or helped their children use the toilet every day compared with white (60 percent) and Hispanic fathers (45 percent), a model all fathers should follow.

Find ways to lower stress, particularly toxic stress permanently, and especially as we address the impacts of both COVID and racism. Our top job: consider how to prevent or minimize toxic stress that can undermine parenting. Toxic stress is more than regular stress. It is stress that happens in the context of low support. Combatting stressors like racism or a global pandemic also take a toll. When new parents experience toxic stress, it taxes the neuro-system needed to figure out a baby's needs. Supporting new parents, especially those who have experienced trauma, will give them the wherewithal to buffer their children from stress and navigate tough situations. We need to align our mental health systems in more equitable ways, including mental health screening and support to process trauma for all transitioning to parenthood. When brain changes may not happen naturally because parents are suffering from toxic stress, some programs show how we can help nature take its course. At Northwestern University, Darius Tandon has developed Mothers and Babies and Fathers and Babies, two national programs that work with moms and dads to help them prepare mentally and physically for parenthood. Proven programs, like Tandon's, use two-generation approaches that target adult mental health to cultivate well-being and enhance parent-child relationships.

Embracing a two-generation approach for infants and parents and leveraging the emerging brain science is a game-changer in how we design services, support and care for families during this critical moment of transitioning to parenthood. The science shows why common-sense policies like equitable paid family leave for all families, and early supports like home-visiting that connect new parents to new learning or education opportunities that will widen the two open windows parenthood unlocks. Parenthood changes everything — including your brain. It's a "no-brainer" — an opportunity we don't want to miss.

Anne Mosle is executive director of Ascend at the Aspen Institute.

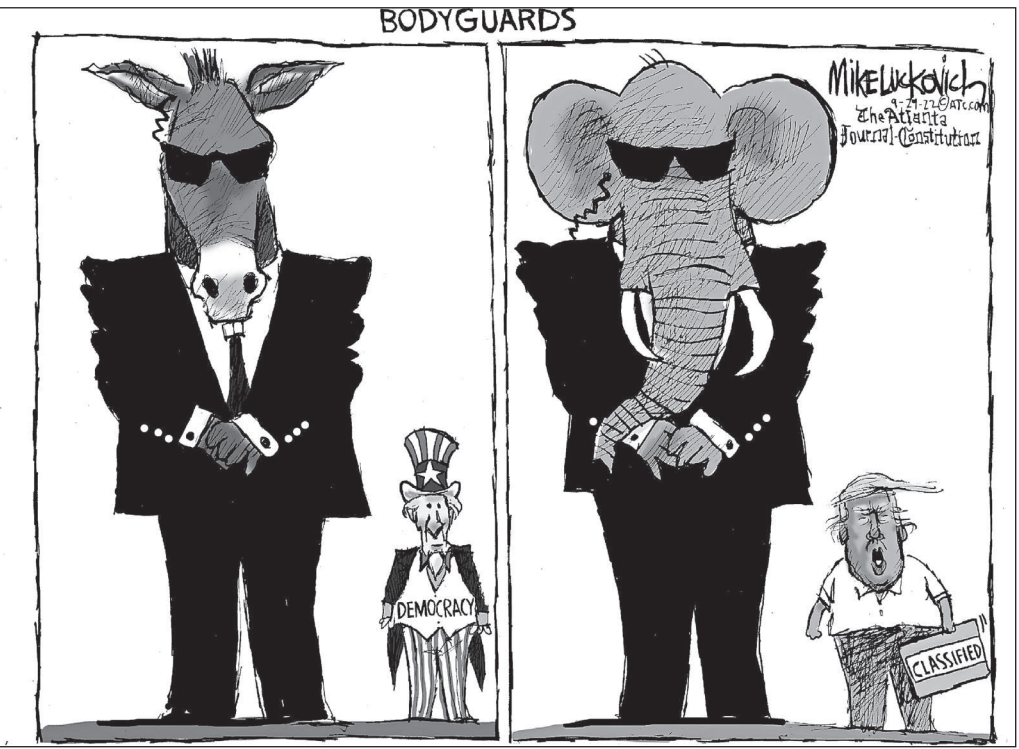
LETTERS

Kneel to whom?

Mr. Trump closed his rambling Wilkes-Barre speech with a stirring nod to religion in America. He said, "Americans kneel to God and God alone."

However, it was made quite clear at the rally that Mr. Trump wants the God of heaven to move over, as he wants not only his MAGA supporters, but drug dealers, Democrats, electric car owners, Germans, climate freaks, tech companies, lawyers, judges, and assorted other lunatics to kneel to him, and pronto, at their peril if they don't.

Kimball Shinkoskey
Woods Cross, Utah



The importance of end-of-life care planning

By KIM CALLINAN

Nearly half of all older adults now die with a dementia diagnosis, up more than one-third (36 percent) in just the past two decades, according to a new study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

While these findings are disheartening, they also serve to underscore the importance of advance care planning for the care we want — and don't want — should we get dementia. Thinking through these difficult decisions and having conversations with our loved ones and healthcare providers now, while we are still capable of making our healthcare decisions, will be a gift to our loved ones and ourselves.

A good time to discuss your end-of-life care wishes with your family is when you are together.

It's important to keep in mind that dementia, as a public health crisis, came as a result of significant advancements in medicine.

As we have discovered cures or treatments for many diseases over the last century that used to be life-threatening, life expectancy has increased, and more people are dying with and from dementia. In short, medicine can prolong how long the body lasts, but not the mind.

However, the default mode within our medical system is to extend the patient's life,

regardless of the quality of life, even for people with advanced dementia. We even subject advanced dementia patients to aggressive end-of-life interventions that inflict needless suffering with little thought.

Dementia patients take comfort from their surroundings; transferring them to a hospital causes agitation, upset and in the most extreme situations, trauma. Yet, nearly six out of 10 nursing home residents with advanced dementia (57 percent) go to the emergency room at least once in the last month of life.

Furthermore, emergency room physicians are trained to extend life. This reality means you could be subjecting a patient with advanced dementia to cracked ribs as a result of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), an uncomfortable urinary catheter or a breathing tube.

A small percentage of people may want these aggressive interventions. However, more than nine out of 10 Americans (92 percent) agree that a person should "have the legal right to put in writing in advance that they want their caregiver and medical team to stop medical treatments when they are at a specific stage of dementia," according to a 2018 survey by NORC and the University of Chicago commissioned by my organization.

The way to solve this crisis is to balance our advances in

medicine with empathy and respect for the voice and wishes of the individual; to be seen and heard as an individual and not just as a patient.

While every person does have a legal right to forgo treatments, operationalizing this desire is not clear-cut. Dementia is a progressive disease: it's not always obvious to loved ones the point at which their loved one would want to forgo treatments. Is it when they no longer recognize you, even if they seem otherwise happy? Is it only if they get violent? Or perhaps it takes multiple factors (e.g., can no longer eat, speak, dress themselves or carry on a conversation)?

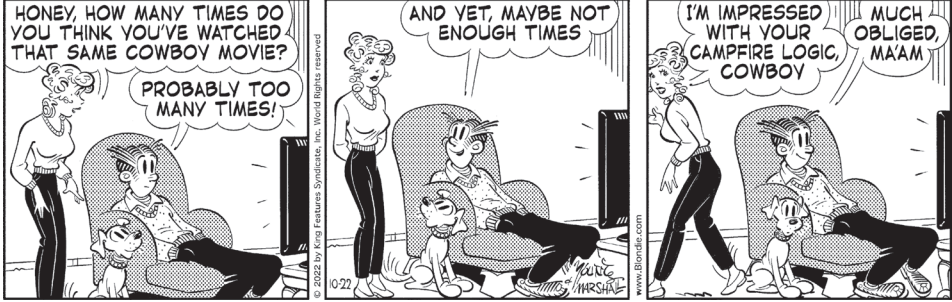
I encourage all of us to give our loved ones the gift of clarity by filling out the free-of-charge Compassion & Choices dementia values and priorities online tool (values-tool.compassionandchoices.org); this tool helps you create a personalized care plan, based on your selected preferences, that your health care proxy can use to care for you should you get dementia. While unfortunately there is no cure for dementia, we can take proactive steps to die naturally, potentially with less suffering, through advance care planning.

Kim Callinan is president/CEO of Compassion & Choices, the nation's largest and oldest non-profit organization dedicated to improving and expanding healthcare options to empower everyone to chart their end-of-life journey.

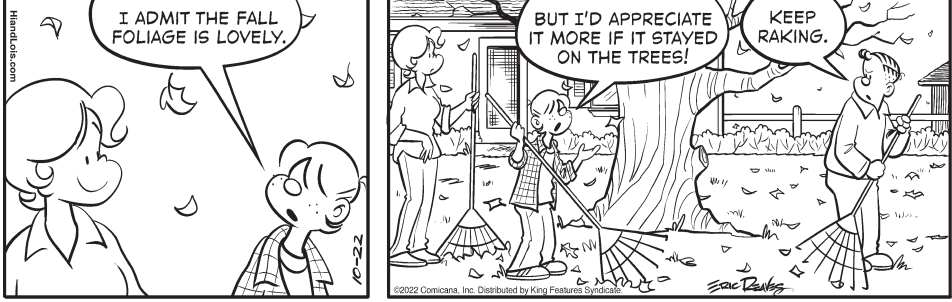
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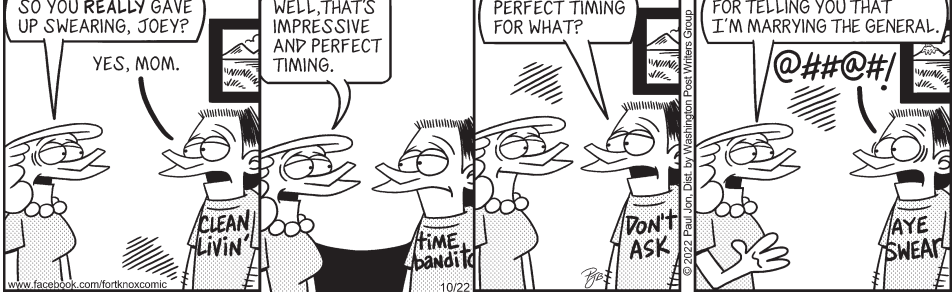
DILBERT



GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



SUDOKU

How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

Today's solution

9	8	2	8	7	6	7	1	9
1	2	9	2	7	8	9	8	6
6	7	8	9	1	2	7	2	8
6	7	9	1	8	8	9	2	8
8	8	1	2	6	9	2	7	9
9	9	2	8	7	1	6	8	9
2	9	9	7	8	2	6	8	1
8	1	8	6	9	2	9	2	7
7	7	6	1	8	9	9	8	2

			6			8				7
				2						
1	8					9		4		6
		9								6
5						9				3
7									2	
		2			1				9	4
					3		2			
6					7					5

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Reserved
4 "To err is ____."
9 Use a sieve
13 Attacked weeds
15 Eat away at
16 Is ____ to; can
17 Needle's eye
18 Staring
19 Nourish
20 Leveled
22 Old loves
23 Fawn bearers
24 Abbr. on a birth announcement
26 Rise
29 Short-lived
34 CTs & MRIs
35 Dinner entrée
36 British custom
37 Beer ingredient
38 Discovers
39 Keeps out
40 Make a mistake
41 Daft
42 Ointment
43 Epilepsy symptoms
45 Does a beautician's job
46 "____ Bad Apple"; Jackson 5 hit
47 Authentic
48 Pat Sajak's directive
51 People you don't know
56 Sty cry
57 Corners
58 Em or Bee
60 Elaborate party
61 Mysterious
62 North Sea hazard
63 ____ on; trampled
64 Bulrushes
65 Female animal

DOWN

1 "Hush!"
2 Place for a horseshoe
3 Shout
4 Warmed up
5 Hankerings
6 Complain
7 Wood shaper
8 Unnecessary
9 Least risky
10 Wild goat
11 Head for the hills
12 Danson's namesakes
14 Benumbs
21 Heavy weights
25 Wager
26 "...to ___, dust to dust..."
27 Twenty
28 Isle near Naples
29 Letter styles
30 "___ and the Tramp"
31 Know-____; smart aleck
32 Boldness
33 Helium & argon
35 Ceremony

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 10/22/22

Today's solution

E	M	E		S	D	E	E	R		D	O	H	I	
E	O	T		S	I	E	E		E	L	E			
L	N	V		S	E	V	E	L		X	N	I	O	
	S	R	E	G	N	V	I	S		N	I	D	S	
		T	V	E	R		E	N	O					
S	E	T	A	I	S		S	E	H	N	Z	I	E	S
E	A	T	V	S		A	L	L	O	D		H	E	
S	H	V	B		S	D	N	I	F		S	D	O	H
V	E	L	I	S	V	O	R		S	N	V	O	S	
G	N	I	E	E	T		D	N	E	C	S	V		
		S	B	I		S	E	O	D					
S	E	X	E		D	E	N	E	L	V	A	T		
D	E	E		E	Z	V	G	V		E	T	O	H	
E	T	B	V		E	O	H	E		D	E	O	H	
L	E	I	S		N	V	M	P	H		A	H	S	

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38 Natl. Park Service ranger
41 Last bill
42 Male deer
44 ____ out; groggy
45 Taste, smell, etc.
47 Fast
48 Cushiony
49 Wharf
50 Bump ____; meet unexpectedly
52 Shade provider
53 Hard to come by
54 Bylaw
55 Cold flakes
59 ____-hee; giggle

College debt could be repaid with a ticket

DEAR AMY: I paid for a large portion of my favorite nephew's college expenses (he's also my godson). I was happy to do this because I love him and want to support him.

His mother (my sister) has told me that he has asked to only have immediate family at his college graduation ceremony and dinner this coming spring, which means I would not be included.

I know that as an adult (he's 23) he has a right to choose who he wants to celebrate his graduation with, but can I at least tell him how hurt I am by this? Can I ask that I also be included (and that I will leave my husband and daughter at home)?

I do feel somewhat "entitled" to be there to help celebrate a college degree he was able to receive debt-free in large part because of my generosity. My sister religiously reads your column and would greatly appreciate your input.

—Hurt Aunt

DEAR HURT: Your sister should have strongly advocated for you to be included in this graduation ceremony. Why didn't she?

At this point, you should contact your nephew to say, "Your mother has told me that you are only inviting immediate family members to your graduation ceremony. I hope you understand that as someone who invested heavily in financing your education, I would very much like to be included in celebrating your official launch into the rest of your life. I know tickets can be scarce but I am hoping you can secure one extra ticket so I can attend your graduation. I would be very disappointed to miss it."

DEAR AMY: I would like to know what can be said to a co-worker who comes to work sick.

There must be a polite way to tell this person to go home. It isn't fair to other co-workers to be put at risk by one inconsiderate person. —JP

DEAR JP: The trauma of the pandemic should have sensitized all of us to the impact our illnesses can have on others. If you encounter a co-worker who is obviously ill, you could say to them, "I can tell that you don't feel well; I'm worried about catching whatever you have. Wouldn't it be best if you went home?"

If you don't feel able to do this, you could contact your supervisor and ask if your co-worker could be sent home.

Managers should make it explicitly clear that any employees who are sick should not come to work.

This co-worker might feel financial or other professional pressure to drag themselves in, but their illness could have a longer-term negative effect on the workforce.

DEAR AMY: "Disappointed" reported an ongoing stalemate with his wife concerning her desire to receive \$400 each month in retirement to spend however she wished.

I have been the sole breadwinner for most of the 50 years of our marriage.

Like Disappointed, all of our finances have been unified.

One of the best things I have ever done for our relationship is to have my wife establish her own checking account and credit card account funded by money directed from my paycheck into her account.

My name is not on either account, I don't see the statements, and I can't access it online.

She has complete freedom, without any accountability to me, to spend the money however she wishes.

My wife is a frugal person and spends wisely.

The benefit that this independence has had to our relationship is immense. —Happy Husband

DEAR HAPPY: This was a wise choice. A sole breadwinner takes on the pressure and responsibility for financing the household. This is an immense undertaking.

Sole breadwinners may not realize, however, how financially vulnerable their partners are, and how vital it is to have the independence, privacy, and responsibility to control their own funds.

DEAR AMY: Regarding the letter from "Hands Off," who did not want to be hugged, we allow children to have boundaries and respect kids when they say no to hugs, but adults don't always respect this boundary with each other.

Hands Off will have to take an assertive stance to establish and train these adults that their new boundaries are.

I was fortunate to have a friend who was my ally in distracting certain adults that were always "huggers" by changing the conversation or leading the other person away from the "hug." —No Hug!

DEAR NO HUG: Many people are exiting the pandemic with a new "no hug" stance. It's important to respect this.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 2022

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be wise enough to recognize that someone might be disguising something or spinning facts to impress you. Have fun during romantic outings and be flattered someone wants to earn your attention and admiration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Learn something new that tweaks your interest and gives you ample food for thought. Gather original ideas or participate in discussions to address your doubts or concerns. Avoid family squabbles over expectations or plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People are far more important than things. When you're in a social mood, any project or task can be more enjoyable when you have a friend or two by your side. Community events may give you a chance to show off your strengths.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your home could become a beehive of activity so tidy things up and stock up on goodies. Your plans for financial security might be approaching a fork in the road, so it is time to get some sound advice and good directions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can achieve your goals when you combine inspiration with perspiration; a hands-on approach is what can make a dream become a reality. You may brim with creative ideas but feel blocked by a partner's lack of interest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use extra tact and diplomacy to deal with complicated situations. People may be intrigued by your original ideas and might rely on your sound strategies. Physical activities can bring the most pleasure this weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The skills you develop and friends you make could be of lasting benefit. Find a balance between pleasing others and pleasing yourself. A creative project might need more planning before you dig in and begin.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A partner might be fascinated by the latest innovations. Take it easy and ignore an itch to squabble over family expenses. You could enjoy outdoor sports or local gatherings to bring your family closer together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your enthusiasm may be aroused when there is something entertaining on the calendar. Spend quality time exploring unusual ideas with family members or enjoy exercise or physical activities with a friend or partner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be too cautious for your own good — a bargain may not be a good deal when all is said and done. Rely on coworkers to help you finish a task or your friends to support you when extra hands are needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Business and pleasure might not mix. Remain organized and stick to your schedule for the best results. Concentrate on getting your essential tasks completed before taking a ride on the social merry-go-round.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Change your ideas and change your mind. A partner or loved one may be fascinated by something unique that widens your horizons, too. Review your finances so you are free to pursue a new opportunity.

PULSE

From page A1

and may be purchased at the gate or in advance at www.honeywellarts.org. The concession stand will be open before the movie and through the 15-minute intermission between showings, serving fan favorites including Swayzee tenderloins and funnel cake fries. Saturday evenings will also feature a bar. The schedule includes; Saturday, Oct. 22: “Scream” (1996 – R) and “The Shining” (R).

Fright Night Tour is set for Saturday, Oct. 22

Visit Wabash County has announced the release of a supernatural-themed tour. Tickets for the Fright Night Trolley Tour are now on sale, but ticket holders must be at least 18 years of age to attend. The tour will take place from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. This all-inclusive tour costs \$40 per ticket. The Trolley will pick up and drop off downtown Wabash at the Welcome Center, 221 S. Miami St. For more information, visit VisitWabashCounty.com/trolley-tours.

MU Monster Mash, Haunted Forest are Monday, Oct. 24

Manchester University Monster Mash trick-or-treat and Haunted Forest returns this year for local families. They are from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 24 at the North Manchester campus. The Monster Mash is at the Lockie and Augustus Chinworth Center on East Street, with trick-or-treating. The Haunted Forest is in the woods near Schwalm Hall. Those taking part should meet behind Cordier Auditorium, across the street from the Chinworth Center. Both are free and open to the public. Young children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. The spooky Haunted Forest might be too scary for some children. Families are encouraged to bring nonperishable items to donate to U Can Crush Hunger. The campaign by area Indiana colleges and universities helps Community Harvest Food Bank provide meals to thousands of northeast Indiana families, seniors and veterans during the holidays, and it supports food pantries on college campuses for students struggling with food insecurity. A donation is not required to take part.

MSD schedules ‘Referendum Mini Meetings’

MSD Superintendent Mike Keaffaber has scheduled six meetings leading up to the November election they are calling “Referendum Mini Meetings.” All meetings will be held at the MSD Central Office at 204 N. 300 West, on the following days and times: at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24; 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25; 6:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31; 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2; 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4; and 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 260-

563-8050 or visit msdwc.org/referendum or msdwc.org/connect.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distribution

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

Manchester University announces the fall Value, Ideas and the Arts series

Manchester University offers more than a dozen programs in its Value, Ideas the Arts (VIA) series for Fall 2022. Presentations are at 11 a.m. Mondays in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus unless otherwise noted. Oct. 24 is the second part of the Sustainable Development Goal Series. Oct. 31 is “Astrobiology, Theology and the Future of Faith” with Biblical scholar William Brown. Nov. 7 is “We Feel, Therefore We Learn” by Manchester faculty member Tim McKenna-Buchanan, who will share his journey of becoming a foster and adoptive parent and trauma-informed professor. The play, “We Own This Now,” is 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in Cordier. Nov. 14, Kimberly Kelly, associate professor of sociology and director of gender studies at Mississippi State University, will speak about “After Roe v. Wade: What Mississippi Means for America.” Nov. 28, Denise Kettering-Lane, associate professor of Brethren studies at Bethany Theological Seminary, will speak about the Church of the Brethren tradition at Manchester. Dec. 5 features a student forum on “Building a Campus Food Security and Biodiversity Action Plan,” where students in the Principles of Biology class will present a vision for improving food security and biodiversity on the North Manchester campus. Check <https://www.manchester.edu/academics/VIA> for additional programs or to see if a particular program will be live-streamed, which is usually finalized within a week of a program.

‘Winter Doesn’t have to Succ’ Workshop set for Tuesday, Oct. 25 at Salamonie Lake

Brighten your home or a friend’s with a succulent plant this winter. The “Winter Doesn’t Have to Succ Workshop” will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 at Salamonie Lake’s Interpretive and Nature Center, at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Workshop participants will design a miniature container garden to bring nature inside as frosty weather arrives. The cost is \$25 per person payable day of the event, with a \$5 discount for multiple people. All materials will be provided.

Advanced registration is required by calling 260-468-2127. Limited space is available. The suggested age is 7 and above, and for those under 18 with accompanying adults. This Nature Art Designs activity and others are made possible with support from the Friends of the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services (UWIS). For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake>.

Restoration of the Eel River of Northern Indiana set for Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the Honeywell House

Restoration of the Eel River of Northern Indiana: A Journey of Reconciliation with Nature has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the Honeywell House, 720 N. Wabash St. Jerry Sweeten will examine the cultural and natural history of the Eel River of northern Wabash County within the context of ecological restoration and research of the system over the past 20 years. The Eel River is a hidden gem of Wabash County with a rich and robust natural history and a great place to kayak or canoe. Admission is free, however, reservations are required due to limited seating. Reservations may be made by visiting www.honeywellarts.org or by calling 260-563-1102.

Eagles to show ‘The Rocky Horror Picture Show’

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment will host a late-night screening of “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” on Friday, Oct. 28 at the Eagles Theatre. Doors open at 10:30 p.m., with the movie starting at 11:30 p.m. Guests are invited to join Brad, Janet, and a cast of wild characters for an unforgettable, interactive night of craziness. Fans are encouraged to dress up, come early, and grab a drink at the bar before dancing and singing through the cult classic. With the movie rated R, this evening is for mature audiences. Tickets are \$10 per person and will be available at the door. Optional prop bags can also be added on to orders for an additional \$10. Guests are encouraged to purchase tickets and prop bags in advance as availability is limited. Bags will be available for pick up the night of the movie. Guests are kindly reminded that no food, beverages, or props can be brought in from outside the building. Advance purchases can be made online at honeywellarts.org/rocky. Two private suites are available for rental that evening. Located in the suite level balcony on the third floor, the Forrester Landing and Forrester Roost suites include tickets for 14 guests with private food and beverage service available. For more information, visit honeywellarts.org/rocky.

The town of Roann sets Halloween hours

Halloween Hours in the town of Roann will be 5 to

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, according to clerk-treasurer Robert “M” Ferguson Jr.

Mt. Olive United Methodist Church to hold a bazaar and bake sale

A bazaar and bake sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Mt. Olive United Methodist Church, 2015 N. 300 West, at the intersection of Chapel Pike and 300 West, Marion, according to Beverly Howard. “There will be crafts, pies, cakes, cookies, candy, jellies, soups, snacks, and treasures. All proceeds benefit local missions,” said Howard.

Halloween at the House set for Monday, Oct. 31 at the Honeywell House

Halloween at the House has been set for Monday, Oct. 31 at the Honeywell House, 720 N. Wabash St. Bring your ghosts, goblins and little angels by the House on Halloween for a spook and a treat. The House will be open during the official trick-or-treating hours posted in the newspaper. Reservations may be made by visiting www.honeywellarts.org or by calling 260-563-1102.

Annual Try the Y – Canned Food Drive at the Wabash County YMCA lasts through October

The Wabash County YMCA is partnering with F.I.S.H. of Wabash County in launching the Annual Try the Y – Canned Food Drive through Monday, Oct. 31. Those who decide to join the Y will have their joiner fee reduced with donations of non-perishable cans of food. The Y is also asking members to donate as well, allowing them to enter into a drawing for a free month. Current career opportunities include lifeguards, school-age child

care, swim lesson instructors, swim club coaches and gymnastics instructor. To learn more about the Wabash County YMCA and career opportunities, visit www.wabashcountyyymca.org or email info@wabashcountyyymca.org. To make a tax-deductible donation to support the Y’s cause of strengthening the community through youth development, healthy living and social responsibility, visit www.wabashcountyyymca.org/donate or email jdriskill@wabashcountyyymca.org.

Waypoint Wabash dodgeball tournament scheduled

The annual Waypoint Dodgeball Tournament has been planned for 5:30 p.m. when the coaches meet before the 6 p.m. start time and 6:30 p.m. match time on Saturday, Nov. 4 on Miami Street. The event will occur rain or shine with no backup date and no refunds. The fundraising tournament will be held in conjunction with November’s First Friday in downtown Wabash. Sponsorship levels include: Dive for \$250, Dip for \$500, Duck for \$750 and Dodge for \$1,000. Want to support a team in joining in the fun- register a team sponsorship? We can help find a team to represent you or you can enlist your own. Give the gift of Dodgeball and support women in recovery for \$600. For more information, email waypointwabash@gmail.com or call 260-228-1454 or visit www.waypoint.com.

Dick Quigley Music Festival set for November

The Dick Quigley Music Festival features free admission and is held annually on the first and second weekends in November in Peru. The Musical Matinee, sponsored by Peru Maennerchor, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 at 154 S. Wabash St., Peru. The event will

feature “the usual carry-in dinner” and Rod Noftsger’s Fascinating Rhythm Band. Combo Night, Sponsored by Peru Maennerchor, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 at 154 S. Wabash St., Peru, and will feature the No Regrets Blues Band. Big Band Night will be held at the Riverview Event Center at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at 421 W. Canal St., Peru, and will feature the 20-piece Quigley Jazz Band.

The Victory Vertical Project is set for Thursday, Nov. 10 at the Honeywell House

The Victory Vertical Project has been set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 at the Honeywell House, 720 N. Wabash St. The Victory Vertical Project uses descriptive vignettes accompanied by piano music in many styles – classical, popular, boogie-woogie, jazz, and movie soundtracks – to bring to life a remarkable account of courage, solidarity, and the power of music. Garik Pedersen, a Steinway artist, performs music by a varied and extensive list of composers to provide fascinating, beautiful, and moving glimpses into the war that, more than any other, united us as a people with a common purpose. The Victory Vertical Project celebrates the power of music to lift morale, bring people together, provide physical and mental healing, and instill a profound sense of purpose. Admission is free, however, reservations are required due to limited seating. Reservations may be made by visiting www.honeywellarts.org or by calling 260-563-1102.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplainedealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

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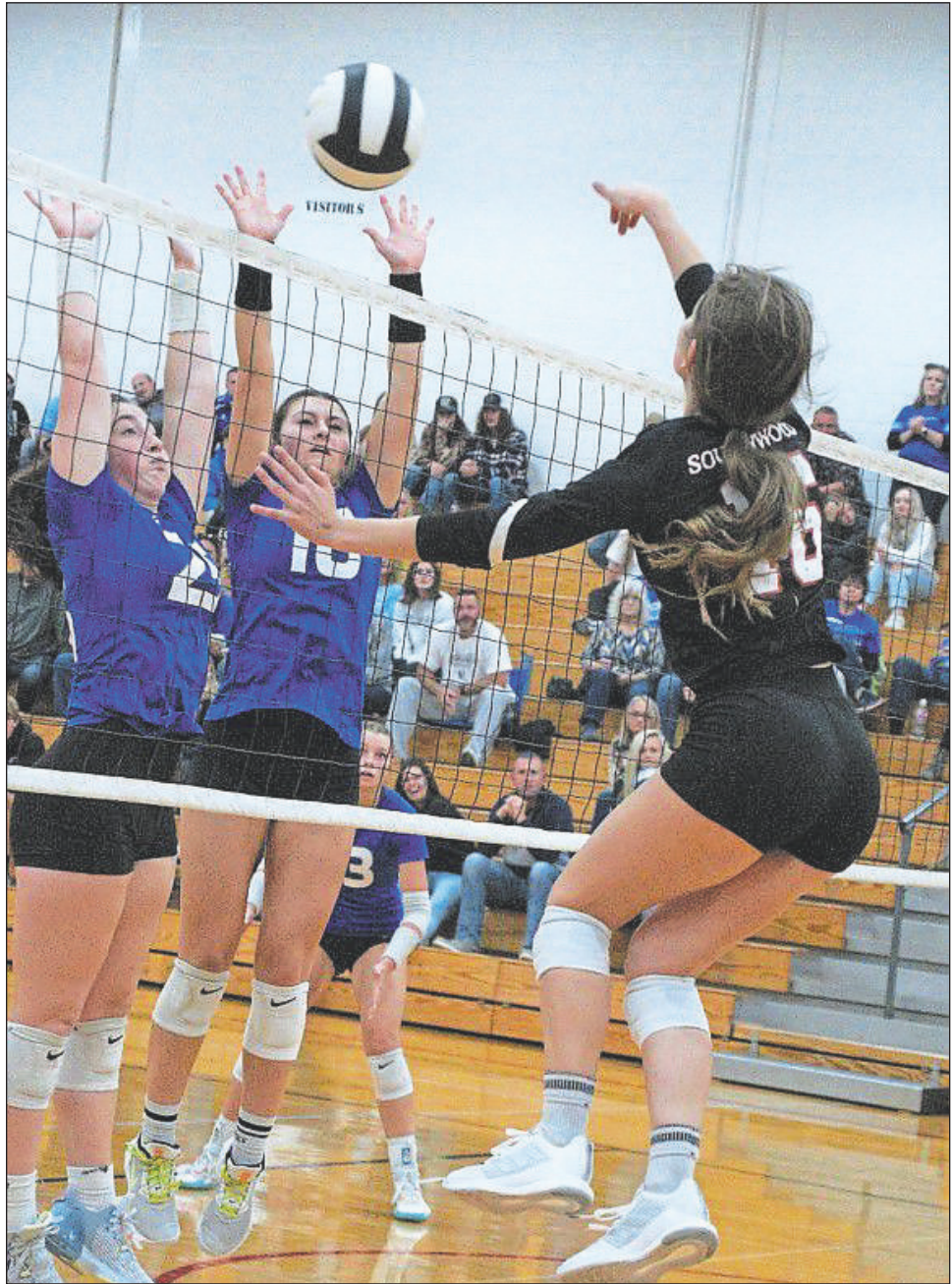
Notice is hereby given the Noble Township Trustee will receive and open sealed bids for Tanker 53 apparatus build on November 8 at the Trustee's office, 4181 S 150 W Wabash, IN at 6:30 pm. Sealed bids must be received by the Noble Township Trustee no later than 4pm on November 7, 2022. Bid specifications and bid proposal forms are available from the Trustee.HSPAXLP.10/22,10/29/2022

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Southwood defeats Northfield for Volleyball Sectional title



Southwood senior Alli Lopez, left, no. 16, adds a finishing touch to a third straight set win over Northfield as the Knights would go on to defeat the Norse, 26-16, 25-19 and 25-11. Lopez slams a kill past Northfield defenders Ella Hunter, no. 25, left, and Gabreil Hauptert, no. 10, right, as Southwood captured the Indiana Volleyball 1A Sectional no. 53 championship at SHS on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 15. The win secures Southwood a berth at the 1A Clinton Central Regionals to be held Saturday, Oct. 22. The (29-3) Lady Knights will be pitted against Faith Christian (25-6) in the noon contest.



Photo by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer
The Southwood Knights defeated Northfield on Saturday, Oct. 15 to win the 2022 Indiana Volleyball Sectional no. 53 held at SHS.



Smiles all around as Southwood seniors Alli Lopez, left, Ella Hauptert, center, and Alaina Winer, right, proudly hold the 2022 Sectional no. 53 Championship trophy on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 15 at SHS.



The Knights took the finals contest in three straight sets over the Lady Norse winning 25-16, 25-19 and 25-11. Both Northfield at Southwood downed their semi-final opponents in straight sets earlier in the day. The Norse won over Lakeland Christian by 25-16, 25-17 and 25-12. Southwood downed Caston, 25-18, 25-6 and 25-7.



In the final contest, Ella Hauptert led Southwood with eight points, one ace, one assist and five digs. Allie Haecker had six points, seven kills and 11 digs. Also, Grace Drake totaled five points, one ace, 12 assists, eight kills, one block and four digs. Carley Whitesel with five points, two kills and one block. Alaina Winer with five points, 10 kills, four assists and six digs. Followed by Alli Lopez with 10 points, three aces, seven kills, 15 assists and four digs.



Wabash volleyball celebrates sectional win

LEFT: The team celebrates their victory. **BELOW:** The Wabash Apaches volleyball team poses with their sectional title trophy.

Photos by Patrick Murphy / Rochester Sentinel



MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

JV VOLLEYBALL



Front row, left to right: Hadley West, Peyton Ream, Taryn Finch and Raegen Shah. Second row, left to right: Abby Lengel, Trinity Akins and Lexi Nichols. Back row, left to right: Elizabeth Renz, Lauryn Reichenbach, Francesca Baiocchi, Ava Felgar, Brilee Enyeart and Myla Crozier.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



Front row, left to right: Paxton Baker, Hadley West, Peyton Ream, Aliala Atienza, Aliyah Nichols and Taryn Finch. Second row, left to right: Abby Lengel, Olivia Davis, Marley Bellinger, Trinity Akins, Brilee Enyeart and Savannah Evans. Back row, left to right: Olivia Neal, Leyna Borgmann, Gracie Lauer, McKelvey Espeset and Lexi Nichols.

All photos herein by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer

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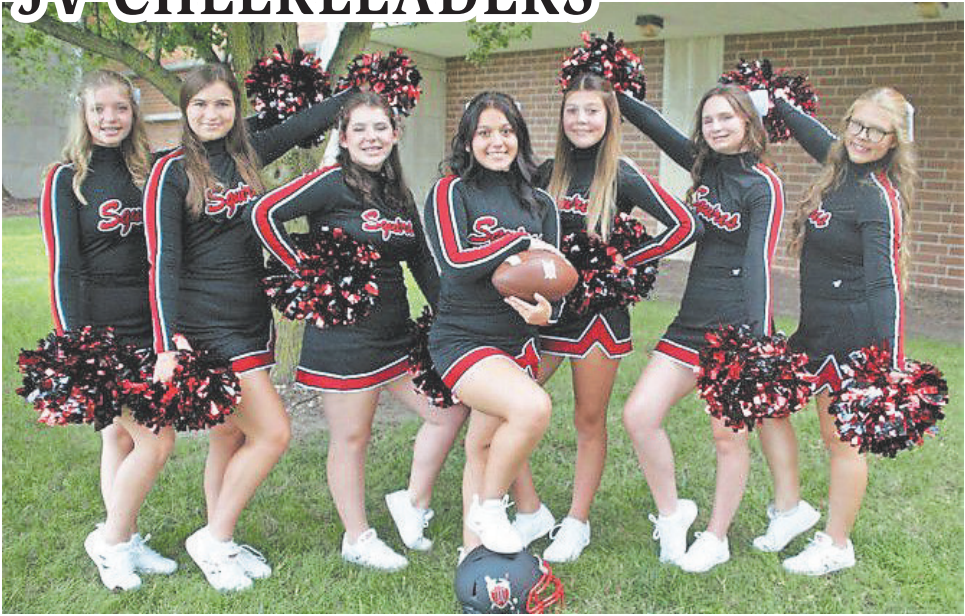
Front row, left to right: Kolby Haecker, Jackson Felgar, Bryce Mugford, Harrison Sturtsman, Caden Miller, Brock Casper, Memphis Wood, Jordan Ayres, Mavern Smith and Xavier Sell. Second row, left to right: Colton Reffitt, Mason Rooney, Cale Bennett, Kelseia Butts, Eli Metzger, Colten Nelson, Eli Sparks, Garrett Sites, Preston Duffy, Logan Eastgate, Trace Murphy, Sladen Burk and Wyatt Young. Back row, left to right: Tristan Schmid, Samuel Jackson, Randy Gahl, Braxtin Miller, Ben Brown, Undray Bledsoe, Tallon Selleck, Nick Cave, Dak Small, Kaleb Kline, Reiss Gaerte and Bryson Sparks. Standing are managers Anna Addair and Nicole Cave.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



From left to right: Makayla Marcum, Lacy Dawson, Carleigh Blevins, Desteny Sellers, Autumn Stanley, Catrina Newell, Kaitlin Hudson and Hannah Shepherd.

JV CHEERLEADERS



From left to right: Emma Garber, Leighton Duffy, Lillian Linkenhoker, Alisia Hunt, Hannah Music, Laynen DeLaughter and Allyson Whitaker.

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Front row, left to right: Sophia Anglin, Diana Diaz, Jo Eberly, Grace Smith, Olivia Sabo, Jocelynn Molina and Ava Baker. Second row, left to right: Hannah Eberly, London Spangle, Aymia Miller, Sam Shock, Jessica Perez, Ella Clifford Chase Blevins and Jennifer Perez. Third row, left to right: Molly Schannep, Karsyn Kamphues, Addison Brubaker, Rachel Garcia, Campbell Bolinger, Maddison Baker, Rory Poston and Brookelynn Buzzard. Back row, left to right: Gabby Simmers, head coach Jen Birch, Maggie Onderko-White and assistant coach Dan Naragon.

BOYS SOCCER



Front row, left to right: Nathaniel Miller, Maddox Schuler, Evan McLaughlin, Kolby Haecker, Spencer Kerr, Peyton Lauer and Jayden Jimenez. Second row, left to right: Riley Shock, Caleb Sautter, Jose Cortes, Wyatt Young, Brayden Sanson, Colton Reffitt and Jose Hernandez. Third row, left to right: Simon Van, Tyler McLain, Michael Ortiz, Tristan Schmid, Dylan Hernandez, Diego Munoz and Head Coach Dave McKee. Back row, left to right: Evan Martynowicz, Liam York, Trevor Heath, Roberto Iaione, Traceson Gearhart, Chandler Music, Carson Heath and Masin Davila.

BOYS & GIRLS CC



Front row, left to right: Kadence Fox, Kelzei Fox, Ava Egolf, Grace Penrod and Avery Akins. Second row, left to right: assistant coach John Reinoehl, Paulie Martin, Miriam Struble-Hedstrom, Ashton Bradford Johnson, Ayla Cashdollar, Evyn Fox and Bethany Penrod. Back row, left to right: Tyler Dale, Caleb Smith, Lane Stetzel, Caden Marcum, Clark Showalter, head coach Jody Sarber and manager Kenneth Martin.

BOYS TENNIS



Front row, left to right: manager Kaitlyn Gish, Owen Harshman, AJ Weaver, Connor Taylor and manager Madison Eldridge. Second row, left to right: Milo Hupp, Cole Henderson, Sammie Lambert, Josh Steely, Connor Trump, Peyton Jones and head coach Matt Carver. (Not pictured: assistant coach Eric Christiansen.)

GIRLS GOLF



From left to right: Delaney Henderson, Head Coach Andrew Chinworth, Chaney Tennant and Alexis Gearhart.

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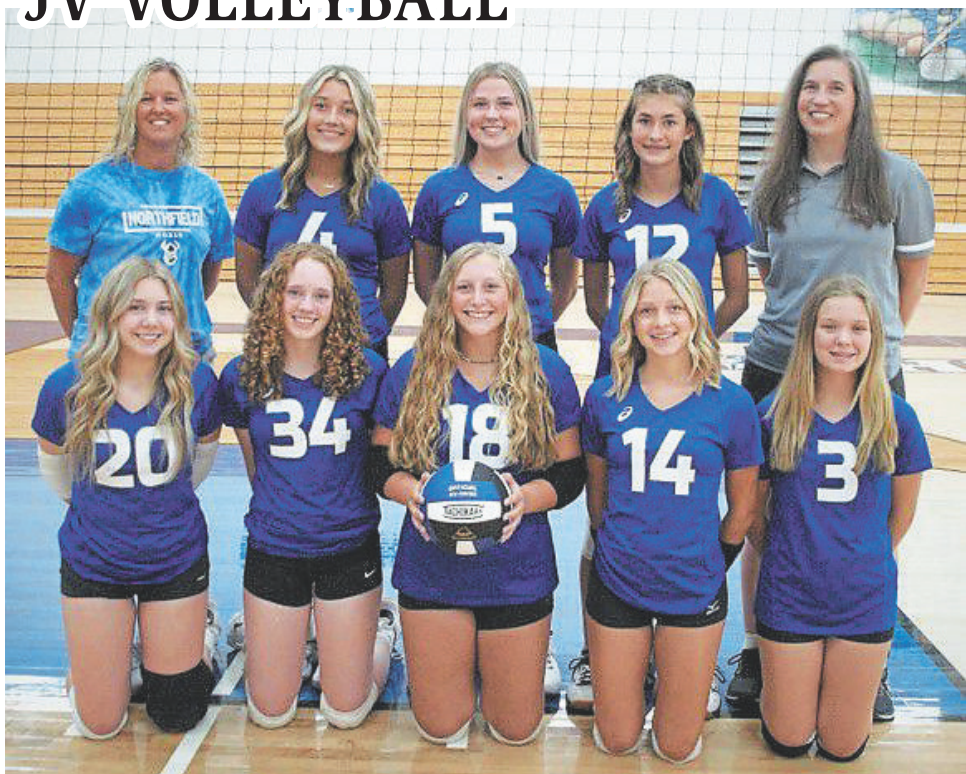


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HIGH SCHOOL

JV VOLLEYBALL



Front row, left to right: Josie Weaver, Brinlei Swihart, Emma Warnock, Macie Overlander and Lilly McCollister. Back row, left to right: head coach Toni McKillip, Callie Hoffman, JoJo Drancik, Emma Shrock and assistant coach Christy Thompson.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



Front row, left to right: Alli Weaver, Gabby Hauptert, Camryn Kuhn, Avery Shrider and Ella Hunter. Back row, left to right: Ava Copeland, Elli Baker, Josie Lynn, Eden Hoover, head coach Dakota Goetz and assistant coach Shelly Myers.



Front row, left to right: manager Lilly Hobbs, C.J. Long, Tyler Hauptert, Alec Oswalt, Josh Baugher, Wyatt Steller and manager Eli Bone. Second row, left to right: Pablo Rodriguez, Kameron Pratt, Jaxsen Martin, Brayden Rice, Korbin Hauptert, Keatan Wallace, Ryder Schram and Luke Eviston. Third row, left to right: Reece Rosen, Kody Stambaugh, Blake Aderman, Turner Stephens, Parker Oswalt, Jordan Kinsey, Joseph Delgado, Trevor Galbraith and Mason Fisher. Back row, left to right: Malachi Higgins, Jaxton Peas, Isaac Burkhart, Dylan Ross, Joseph Perney, Baden Turner, Eli Kroh, Corbyn Lane, Jake Perney and Noah Burkhart.

GIRLS GOLF



Front row, left to right: Kylie Leland and Hanna Otey. Back row, left to right: Hannah Wilson, Head Coach Cody McClure and Alex Cartwright.



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CROSS COUNTRY



Front row, left to right: Trinity Bever, Asia Miller, Ella Gahl, Mara Zolman, Madeline Moore and manager Emma Eviston. Second row, left to right: Ashton Aderman, Xavier Roark, Ryan Brunett, Jayden Baer and Ty Leming. Back row, left to right: assistant coach Kelly Bever and head coach Andrea Beeks, Kamden Carpenter, Steven Kowalczuk, Ryland Miller, Tayten Barlow, Karson Pratt and assistant coach Eric Kirtlan.


CHEERLEADERS



Front row, left to right: Jaeda Lynn, Shelby Macy, Leah Hayes, Kami Frank and Deziree Garrett. Back row, left to right: Victoria Graft, Kendal Mercer, Jarrett Holmes, Zarla Dunn and Kammie Parker.

SOUTHWOOD
HIGH SCHOOL

VARSITY AND JV VOLLEYBALL



Front row, left to right: Hannah Garrison, Alli Lopez, Dakota Schipper, Kaylea Baker and Madison Swain. Second row, left to right: Danika Holbrook, Mylah Dillon, Alaina Winer, Allie Haecker, Averi Haecker and Ella Haupt. Back row, left to right: Alexis Lopez, Quinn Claussen, Grace Drake, Carley Whitesel and Macy Barney.

FOOTBALL



Front row, left to right: Brody Height, Griffin Chambers, Cooper Drake, Bo Liddick, Owen Enyeart, Mad-dox Marshall, Keaton Frieden, Wyatt Smith, Logan Moore, Logan Robberts and Fritz Kirk. Second row, left to right: DaVon Osborn, Kane Zahler, Gabe Mealy, Elijah Boone, Weston Greiner, Payton Williams and, Isaiah Sutton. Third row, left to right: Nolan Hiner, Morgan Lloyd, Dalton Barney, Luke Pershing, Nathan Lehner, Ivan Ranck, Coan Holloway and Brandston Sturgill. Back row, left to right: Will Winer, Randy Boone, Cole Winer, Jason Oprisek, Nevan Sharp and Jaret Denney.

JV CHEERLEADERS




From left to right: Brylee Welch, Jordn Hartline, Aubrey Carey, Makenna Younce, McKenzie Moorman, Lilah Vandermark and Kaytlin Nesbit. (Not pictured: Makenna Snow and Danielle Stouffer.)

CROSS COUNTRY



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



From left to right: Gracey Snyder, Courtney Finney, Libee Price, Kinzie Stouffer, Izi Wagoner, Taylor Cavins, Audrey Amos and Ava Freeman.

GIRLS GOLF



CROSS COUNTRY (ABOVE): From left to right: Bryn Mealy, Jaiya Corn, Devin Danzy, Casey Boardman, Landon Mitchell and Luke Andrews. **GIRLS GOLF (LEFT):** Front row, left to right: Rowan Goodpasture, Madison Chenoweth and Lydia Topliiff. Back row, left to right: Hope Niccum, Zoey Gaylourd, Taylor Cavins and head coach Jordan Boyer.



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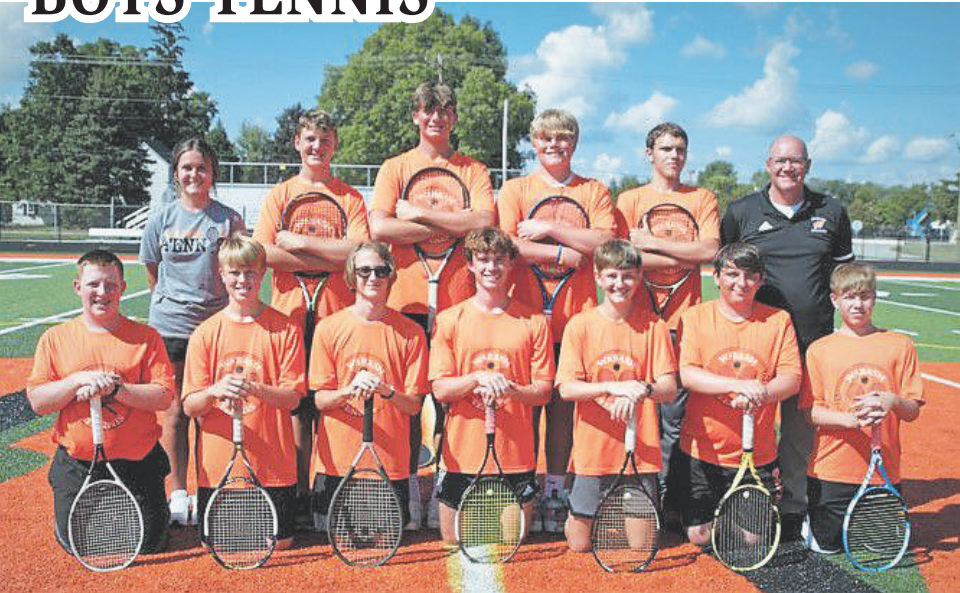
WABASH HIGH SCHOOL

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL



Front row, left to right: Ashlynn Cruz, Amaya Sellers, Brianna Brooks, Mya Whitaker, Addison Bakehorn and Janika Stumbo. Second row, left to right: Ella Hartley, Jillian Sailors, Bryleigh Boggs, Emma Tracy, Sydney Sickafus, Anna Simpson and Kendall France. Third row, left to right: Faryn Morris, Kierra Wilson, Karlee Bearman, Jade Stumbo, Samantha Walter, Gabriella Hall, Madison White and Shaylee Jacobs. Back row, left to right: Junior varsity coach Chelsie Montgomery, varsity assistant coach Jim Morris and varsity head coach Katie Cromer.

BOYS TENNIS



Front row, left to right: Collyn Sellers, Derek Reed, Thomas Fritter, Troy Guenin-Hodson, Elias Mat-tern, Nicholas Ewing and Dominic Baker. Second row, left to right: assistant manager Bridget Bailey, Ashton Coffman, Alexander Dinkins, Cooper Long, Dylan Pence and head coach Mike Mattern.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY



Front row, left to right: Ivy Beamer, Grace La Mar, Reagan Jones, Irma Robles and Haylee Friend. Second row, left to right: Ava Bishir, Calison Kugler, Maya Howard and head coach Kaytlin Loyd.

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Our address is 123 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

FOOTBALL



Front row, left to right: Maegan Poe, Brad Tindugan, Rj Wehrly, Carter Booth, Isaiah Cavins, Korbin Brumley, Caidan Burchett and Hadley Schuler .Second row, left to right: Jason Tait, Andrew Dillon, Trevor Daughtry, Sawyer McNally, Wyatt Enyeart-Howard, Eligah Brown, Isaak Easterday, Drew Castro and Kale Richardson. Third row, left to right: Justin Booth, Cameron Ewing, Caleb Daugherty, Samuel Harris, Riley King, Cayden Hubbard, Trevor Wuensch, Kaden Berry, Keaton Fields and Isaiah Jones. Fourth row, left to right: Jakob Hipskind, Aidan Patton, Antonio Grant, Camden Seibold, Ashton Grant, Izaak Wright, Collin Price, Samuel Jessup, Caden Carmichael, Drake Sparling and Jesse Hackworth. Back row, left to right: Coaches: Rodney Lynn, Ben Dillon, Jake Smith, Ryan Carmichael, Paul Wright, Cash Carmichael, Jake Peg and Matt Sickafus.

GIRLS GOLF



Front row, left to right: Aubrey Till, Sydney Till and Julia Stephens. Second row, left to right: Emma Adams, Kaylee Indrutz and Kenley McWhirt.

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Holiday Open House & The Green Marketplace

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**Saturday, November 5th
9am-5pm**

- Door prizes-1 chance/customer w/Purchase of \$10+
- Unique gifts and home decor, made from updated, recycled and repurposed materials
- Composters and supplies
- Rain barrels, rain basins, rain chains and supplies
- And much more!

The district warehouse will be NOT accepting materials on this day.

GIRLS SOCCER



Front row, left to right: Graci Napier, Macy Von Uhl, Abigail Hipskind, Caileigh Mignery, Emma Weaver and Talia Carrillo. Second row, left to right: Andrea Stout, Kiana Jones, Hannah Layne, Kaitlynn Hon-eycutt, Elizabeth Mattern, Piper Althouse and Irma Robles. Back row, left to right: Head coach Kisha Wright, Rylee Yoakum, Madeline Von Uhl, Natalie Adams, Logan Wright, Abigale Boggs, Jaycee Jones and assistant coach Tyler Cook.

BOYS SOCCER



Front row, left to right: Karigan Long, Jacob France, William Galley, Tyson Carpenter, Troy Guenin-Hod-son, Brodie Craft, Maxwell Carpenter and Cameron Wilcox. Back row, left to right: Aden Benish, Spencer Stout, Jacob Fuchs, Isaac Byers, Kolton Wilson, Solomon France, Coleson Kugler and head coach Bill Benish.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY



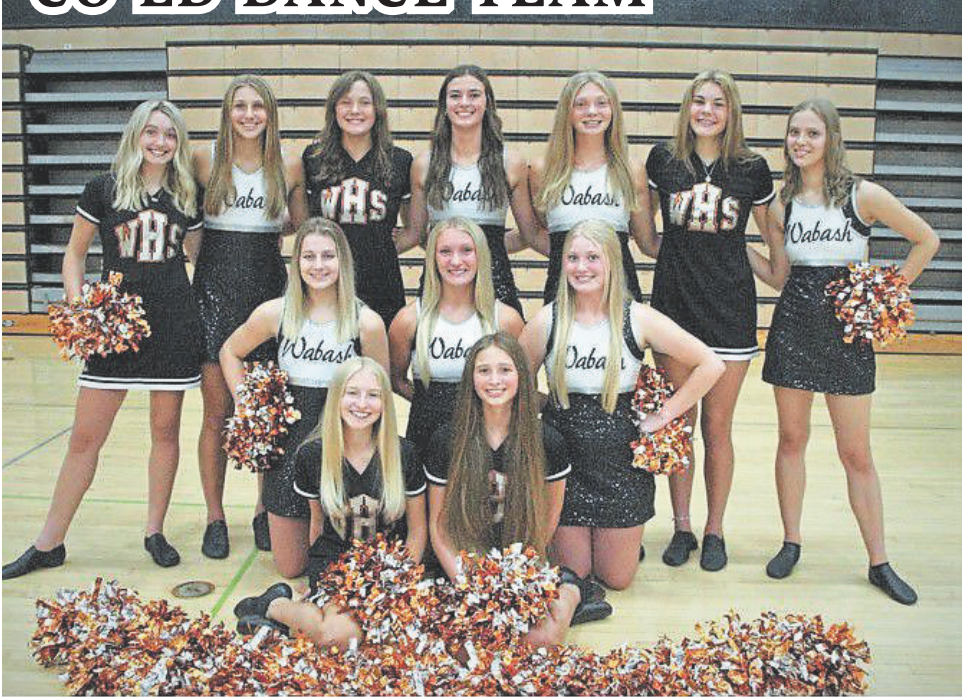
Front row, left to right: Toby French, Isaiah Cordes, Kasen Oswalt, Jonas Church, Braxton Shidler, Matthew Niles, Jace Bullins and Maverick Sommers. Second row, left to right: head coach Ryan Evans, Kristian Stanton, Chase Howard, Dave Ford, Kaden Vogel, Brett Shull, Kyle Kelshiemer and assistant coach Nicole Howard.

CO-ED CHEERLEADERS



Front row, left to right: Paige Arrowood, Trinity Dalton, Caileigh Mignery and Brylee Fagan. Back row, left to right: Kylie Berryman, Karigan Long, Madeline Castle, Emilee Harrell and Raegan Jones.

CO-ED DANCE TEAM



Front row, left to right: Emma Weaver and Jaycee Jones. Second row, left to right: Madison Inman, Abigale Boggs and Karigan Long. Back row, left to right: Bryleigh Boggs, Kierra Wilson, Logan Wright, Jade Stumbo, Natalie Adams, Samantha Walter and Alexa Johnson.

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Bender Chapel: 207 W Main St, North Manchester, 260.982.4393

Memorial Lawns Cemetery: 1100 Manchester Ave, Wabash, 260.563.0421

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Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Fr. Jay Horning. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro Mass Time: 11 a.m. First Sunday of the month throughout the year except January and February. Let us worship together.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine
Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus...Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Stephen Eberhard, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on YouTube and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via live-stream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S. Huntington St., Wabash, IN. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 a.m. with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship. Worship Services live streamed on our website. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.

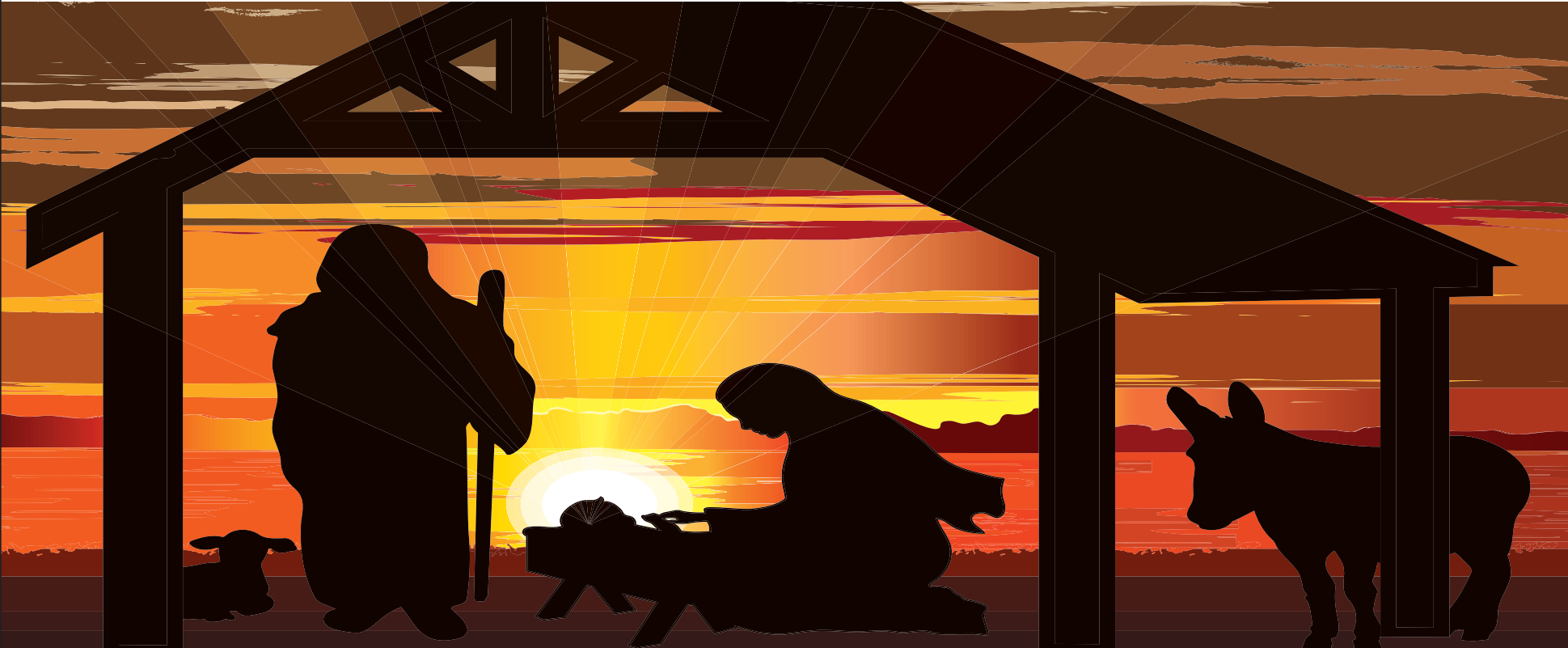


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BACK TO OLD TIMES



As winter approaches and the evenings grow longer, we may feel drawn to the “old times” when families settled in early for the night, gathering for a meal and a fireside chat. These are busier times, with all our activities we may not have time for the togetherness we long for. Bring your family together at your house of worship this week to honor God and share His Word. Just like old times.

Daily Bible Reading					
Deut. 15:1-18	Deut. 16:1-22	Deut. 17:1-20	Deut. 19:1-21	Ezekiel 18:1-20	Ezekiel 18:21-32
					Ezekiel 34:1-10
Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society X Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org					
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